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RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00 BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LEE SING, Esq. LO YEUR MOON, Esq.

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HEAD OFFICE RIA OF PRAYA WEST Hongkong, 17th December, 1885.

Actices of Firms. THE MERCHANTS' MARINE'INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Undersigned have This Day been

appointed AGENTS of the above Company at this port. THE STRAITS INSURANCE Co., LD., ROBT. BAIRD,

Agent. Hongkong, 22nd October, 1891, 10

NOTICE TATE have this day, established a BRANCH VV of our Firm in Amoy, and have authorized Mr. FRANCIS CASS to eign as Agent. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 10th October, 1891.

Intimations.

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Boxes of Corpore Standing Boxes of Copper Stencils, Alphabets and Senfs' New Stamp Albums. Supplement to Former Editions. Smith's Diaries 1892.

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Hougkong, 15th September, 1891

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Hongkong, 26th September, 1891.

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DOSE :- A Wine Glass Full with each Meal.

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Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell-by-Public-Auction

SATURDAY, the 31st October, 1891,

at their SALES ROOMS, NO. 9, PRAYA CENTRAL. The Powerful and Fast Steam Launch "FALCON,"

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The well-known Yachts "NAOMI" and "ARIEL."

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Depth moulded 81 811 With Lead Keel, II tons 8 cwt., and 2 tons inside-Lead Ballast. She was sheathed with Copper in 1887 and is furnished with a complete suit of sails and grav, including racing sails.

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With Lead Keel about o tons and Lead Ballast, complete suit of sails, including racing sails and TERMS OF SALE-Cash before delivery. For further particulars, apply to

GORDON & CO. Auctioneers. Honokono, 21st October, 1801.

SAILING VESSELS. Constances.

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. SS. "SIKH,"

FROM HAMBURG, LONDON, LIVERPOOL, STRAITS, &c. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their

risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon. No claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd prox. will be subject All claims against the Steamer must be prosented to the Undersigned on or before the ard prox., or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 27th October, 1891. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES,

FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON, _AND STRAITS. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at

STEAMSHIP "FLINTSHIRE,"

Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice. to the contrary be given before NOON. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods' have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 20th inst., will be subject

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DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 22nd October, 1801.

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR TAKU (DIRECT). THE Steamship

Captain Rowley, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 20th instant, at Daylight, instead of as previously advertised.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 27th October, 1801, EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE.

taking through Cargo to New ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.) THE Steamship

"GUTHRIE," Captain Helms, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 29th inst., at 2 p.m., instead of as previously advertised. This well-known steamer is specially fitted for passengers, and has large cooling Chambers, thus ensuring a supply of Fresh Meats, Milk ice, etc. throughout the voyage. For Freight or Passage, apply to
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 27th October, 1801. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA, VIA AMOY. THE Company's Steamship

"ZAFIRO," Captain Cobban, will be despatched for the shove Ports TO-MORROW, the 20th October, previous to sailing to sailing to the sa

For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN & Co., General Managers. Houghers, soth October, 1501

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GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.,

Hongkong; 17th October, 1801. FOR NEW YORK (VIA SUEZ CANAL). HE Steamship

"HANKOW." Captain West, will be despatched, as above on or about the 7th November, instead of as previously advertised.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co., Agents. 7 Hongkong, 10th October, 1801. "UNION" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SHANGHAL THE Steamship "PORT FAIRY,"

Captain Starkey, will be despatched as about on or about the 2nd proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co.

Hongkong, 26th October 1991.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Bark

"EMMA. T. CROWELL." Pendleton, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, 15th October, 1801.

Mails.

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Noon, on TUESDAY, the 10th November,

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For further : information as to Passage or Freight apply took and a file much arest a Absolute Dod DODWELL, CARLILL & Co. treate over varying rides . Agents to be under the Honedong, 12th October, 1891,

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TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

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Belgie Thursday 12th Nov. Oceanic. Tuesday 8th Dec. Gaelic Thursday 31st Dec. THE Steamship

BELGIC' will be despatched for San Francisco, vid Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 12th Nov. at I P.M. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports.

RATES OF PASSAGE. From Hongkong, First-class. To San Francisco, Vancouver, Victoria, Esquimault, New \$225.00 Westminster, Port. Townsend,

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Government officials. Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and Connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. Return Tickets.-First Class.-Prepaid return tickets to San. Francisco will be issued at fol-

lowing rates :--4 months\$337.50 Time is reckoned from date of issue to date of re-embarkation at San Francisco.

Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embark-ing at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of to per cent. This allowance does not apply to through faves from China and Fagan to Europe. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to

address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day previous to sailing. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs,

Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 72, Queen's Road Central. I. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 21st October, 1801.

For further information as to Passage of

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT

YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO, PROPOSED SAILING FROM HONGKOND. China Saturday 31st Oct.

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San Francisco.

will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, will YOKOHAMA on SATURDAY, the 31st October, at I P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

RATES OF PASSAGE. To San Francisco, Vancouver, Victoria, Esquimault, New \$225.00 Westminster, Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, O... To Liverpool and London 325.00 To Paris and Bremen 345.00 To Havre and Hamburg 335.00

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Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, (Calling at TIMOR and PORT DARWIN, and and Rates to other places, quoted on application. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities taking through Cargo to New Zealand, The Steamers call at Victoria to land and of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Hayana, Trinidad, and Demorara, and to ports Return Tickets.—Time limit for prepaid return in Mexico, Central and South America, by the ticket is reckoned from date of issue to date of Company's and connecting Steamers. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M.

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J. S. VAN BUREN, Hongkone 13th October Part

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CLAY'S FERTILIZER.

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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" OFFICE, Pedder's Hill.

Hongkong, January 19th, 1891.

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1891

TELEGRAMS.

A RUSSIAN CONUNDRUM.

LONDON, October 26th. The Novoe Vremya states the Ameer has ent an embassy to Russia to conclude a Russo-Afghan Commercial treaty.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

An Emergency meeting of St. John Lodge, No. 618, S.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hall Zetland Street, to-morrow, at 8 for 8.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

In the Supreme Court, in Bankruptcy, yesterday before His Honour the Chief Justice, J. W. Croker came up for his discharge. No opposition was offered and the bankrupt was therefore discharged.

THE Telegraph Co. issued an express to-day stating that a serious earthquake at Kobe and Osaka has interrupted all the Japanese land lines north of Osaka. Possibly this phenomenon may account for the peculiar-not to say execrable-weather we are now having.

LIFE IN HONGKONG. links—Have a drink i Blinks—No. links—Smoke ? Blinks—No. links---What shall we do? Blinks-Throw a bottle at coolie

THE farewell performance of the Willard Opera Company, announced for to-night, has been abandoned, and the company leave by the mail to-morrow for Singapore. We sincerely trust they will have better luck, for Hongkon, certainly treated them badly. But it is a fooof a place anyhow, and "they do these things better in Fr-the Straits."

THE Band of the A. & S. Highlanders will play the following programme at the Barrack Square to-morrow, commencing at 7.30 p.m.;

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IT is reported in well-informed native circles, says the Shanghai Mercury, that the French claims arising out of the Wuhu riots have been settled by M. Wagner, the Consul-General here for the Republic, and the Shanghai Taotal, for the sum of Tis. 110,000. We also hear that telegrams from Peking have been received Chinese Bankers in the Settlement, announcing that the Central Government has compromise the injury done to Foreigners in the Ichang riot for a lump sum of £150,000. We give these reports for what they may be worth, without responsibility; but one thing seems certain, vis. that the Chinese themselves are much less Apprehensive of trouble with the Western powers than they were a few weeks ago,

SHE was a poor, lone widow once more, for she at the Registry, and waited patiently but with had just buried a husband for the third time. evident anxiety for the arrival of the bride, who, Calling to condole with his bereaved parishioner, woman-like, was evidently in no hurry to place the minister touched on the many gifts and graces of her dear departed, and said, by way of that ye faire ladys had changed her mind at the madam, in your great affliction. It is doubtless owing to the unavoidable; absence in Macao of a heavy burden to bear, but it must be a source Mr. W. S. Marten and the unexpected detention of great consolation to you that you do not sor- in Canton of Mr. John Pitman, acted as best man row as one who has no hope." "Deed it is, -notwithstanding an amount of self-assurance minister," replied the bereaved lady, drying her I that would put even the Colonial Treasurer eyes, "He was a guid man was John, but I'm to the blush, looked uneasy, and actually no that suld yet, an', as you say, I've aye the went the length of saving that hopes o' gettin' anither and." And the good old "didn't quite like the look of things." minister departed, feeling too much astonished to contradict her.

WE are informed that Inspector Hennessy and Detective-Sergeant Haddon, of the Hongkong Police, left here this morning for Japan by the P. & O. Co.'s steamer Gwalter, in order to bring | She was attired in a charming costume of white back to Hongkong Mr. E. L. Woodin, Superintendent of the Peninsular and Oriental Com- and most of our readers will doubtless be in p. 286. pany at this port. Mr. Woodin, who is a the same position-with a bridal vell Director of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking | extraordinary dimensions, and were the historical | that if the compradore is our sub-agent we are Corporation, and a Steward of the Hongkong | wreath of orange blossoms upon her snowy Jockey Club, has been arrested in Yokohama- | brow. Miss Royal was tastefully arrayed in at the instance of the Hongkong Government, a Cleopatra dress, unique both in material that by implication the compradors was subit is rumoured—on a charge of embezzlement and design, and was conspicuous for a lagent, and falsification of accounts, to the tune of over \$140,000. On dit that Mr. Woodin's liabilities DIRECTORY" may be sent to the following in this colony in connection with unsuccessful lakhs of dollars.

THE Canadian liner Empress of China arrived | Hongkong style of refined gallantry by Inspector | etc. as were necessary, and paid them, without here this morning all well. She left Vancouver on the 4th inst. and on clearing the land expegales and huge seas. On the 12th at 4.30 a.m. presence of the Hon; and (pro. tem.) as plaintiffs sought new to show. It directly never mind which party has the upper hand I reason for the request. Imbued with the idea rienced very heavy weather, violent westerly. the weather was so had that the commander slowed down, and did not go full speed again lost no time in transforming his clients into till 8.30 p.m.; heavy seas breaking over her a happy pair. The ceremonial at the Registry forward, smashing ventilators, stanchious, and is not an imposing one, but we must really say deck fittings, and doing considerable other a good word for Miss Bessie Royal, who played damage. The weather moderated until the s4th | her part in the show as if to the manner born, and inst., when it came on heavy again with renewed | to Brothers C. F. A. Sangster and G. J. Phillippo. force on the 17th the weather was still bad, and who acted as bottle-holders to the bridegroom the barometer falling, so that, only having with a skill and address that certainly deserves enough coal under ordinary circumstances to a C.M.G.ship in the near future. Mr.R.C.Hurley carry the ship to Yokohama, Captain Tillett was a most imposing figure at the ceremony. decided to put into Hakodate, where she strived and we hope to see that energetic gentleman at 6 a.m. that morning. The people there were | wagging his head in a pulpit before the end of very slow in putting about 150 tons on board, the century. for it took them till 2 p.m. the following days when the ship left and experienced moderate retired with due decorum, and with a solemnity weather to Yokohama. She is only two days fitting the occasion—har Mine Bessie Royal, further discussion judgment was entered for ful portions of the Empire,—(Contributed to evening breets, their bodies

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Venetia left Bombay yesterday for this port.

ACCORDING to the great Baccarat suit Gordon Cumming, if not a dry-goods clerk, was a successful counter-jumper.

A REGULAR meeting of Zetland Lodge, No. 525

SLIGHTLY MIXED. Teacher-What are the chief imports of China from Great Britain? --

Young Hongkong Opium, shirtings, liquor and missionaries, amounting to millions of dollars a year.

CHEUNG ASIN, a gay and festive house coolie. was charge at the Magistracy this morning before Mr. Wise with having indecently assaulted a blind girl in Possession Street. The complainant said that she felt some one steal her flowers from her hair, and then pass his arms over her bosom and indulge in other liberties: "Prisoner pleaded samshu and paid \$10, rather than "go up" for a month.

THE Chungking correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury writes :- "Everything quiet at Chungking, and the chief topic of conversation on the streets is the Ichang riot. No demonstration of any kind against the foreigners here, either in the city or further west. All appears to be quite peaceful. The new forlegn, hospital of Methodist Mission was formally opened in the presence of two hundred people, but no notice was taken of the event by the official class, though invitations were sent out for them They are friendly but frigid."

Truth says, in reference to the gentlemen who aspire to act as censors of the press, and protect the morals of their fellow men from corruption through plain dealing :-An Indian officer, whose anxiety that his name shall not be published I can most fully understand after reading his letter, writes to me with reference to a paragraph published in this paper the noth inst.:—"I wish all C.O.'s (says he) would follow the example of the officer commanding R.A. at Calcutta, (it should have been Colaba, Bombay.-Ed.), and prohibit not only sergeants', but other messes, from taking prints whose tendency is subversive to military discipline and misleading in information on military matters. I have read accounts in your paper of events supposed to have happened in India, which were so distorted that I was only able to recognise them from the names of the actors, dates, and location mentioned. In instance in particular (he goes on), that of an Adjutant of a native regiment striking Sepoy and getting a bayonet stab consequence, I was in the station, one of the first to hear of the occurrence. What my egregious correspondent apparently fails to see is that if he, being on the spot, heard of the occurrence, that is, at any rate, a good prima-facle reason for believing that it occurred But, in his fatuous folly, he seems to suppose that he has satisfactorily disposed of my circum stantial statements by his inconsequent raying A perusal of his letter only tends to confirm my often expressed opinion as to the narrow-minded prejudices and blatant self-conceit of too many of our Army officers. Heaven help the men, say who are at the mercy of such a bectoring and llogical martinet as my correspondent; and meanwhile I shall continue to do what I can to usist them by giving as much publicity at possible to their numerous grievances and complaints.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING IN UPPER CIRCLES.

There was no sound of revelry to-day, When Arthur Rodyk bore his bride away. To spend the lune de miel in fair Macao-[Oh', I say, what are you giving us now.—Ed.]

A fashionable wedding was perpetrated at 1.25 this afternoon in the Registrar General's office, when the Rev. James Stewart Lockhart united in the bonds of holy matrimony, as per such matters, Mr. Arthur Bernard Rodyk, solicitor and gentleman by act of Parliament, and Miss Frances Trigge, a distinguished artists and member of Mr. Willard's Opera Company.

her neck under the halter. There were sumours Everything comes to him who waits-if he only can afford to wait long enough, And Rodyk's exemplary patience was rewarded by the blushing bride proving herself in evidence, under the wing of Miss Bessie Royal, at 1.35, or exactly twenty minutes after the time appointed. bouls de. sole-we don't know what this means diamond brooch—the gift of the bridegroom—, army of satellites connected with the Registrar .that contract there could not possibly Rev. James Heldane Stewart-Lockhart, who contracted that they should not. That was

After the opera was over the bridgi party That attractive cherub remarked as she filed out | defendant with costs,

of the office, in reply to a query from the Fourth Estate, that she wasn't quite sure whether she or Miss Trigge had been married-but if a mistake had been made it could easily be rectified later

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Rodyk will spend their honeymoon in Macao, where, we are sure, they will bear with them the good wishes of all who know them.

SUPREME COURT.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

Before Sir Fames Russell, Chief Justice.

October 28th.

COMPRADORES' LIABILITY CASE. In this action the China and Manila Steamship Co. sought to recover from Ng Cha Fong \$46,134.74; being money collected an received by him for them; to obtain an account of all moneys collected by him or his agents as freights due to the Company from February 28, 1891, with interest at 8 per cent, and costs. M Leach, instructed by Messrs Wotton & Deacon,

was for the plaintiff Company, and Mr. Francis O.C., instructed by Messrs, Ewens and Reece, for the defendant compradore. Mr. Leach, in opening, read the petition of the plaintiffs, to the effect that the Company was duly registered in Hongkong under the Ordin ances, and was constituted for the object of running steamers in China and Manila, the head offices being in Hongkong. By the articles association Russell & Co. were appointed genera managers of the Steamship Co., with entire superintendence and direction of the business. Defendant was a merchant resident in Hongkong,

and up to June 14th, 1801, was employed by plaintiffs, to collect freights, debit notes, etc. During the current year the general managers handed to him bills to the amount of \$46,134.74. which was collected by him for the plaintiffs, or ought to have been, but defendant had not handed it over. They now therefore prayed that an account be taken as from February 28th, of all sums due from defendant to plaintiffs; or alternately, an inquiry be made into the damages ncurred by plaintiffs through defendant's refusal to render account. To this petition, continued the Attorney General, defendant answered by asking leave to refer the articles of association of the C. & M. S. S. Co. when produced in Court. He denied that he was a "merchant," or employed to collect on behalf of the plaintiffs; he asserted that he never received any debit notes from nor collected any money for the plaintiffs, nor was employed by them in any capacity He was up to June 14th compradore to Russel & Co., and on their behalf alone, and he collected money in respect of the Steamship Company for Russell & Co. only, and had duly paid over and accounted to Russell & Co., and was not at all liable to the plaintiffs,

The learned counsel then went on to say that defendant admitted having collected bills having reference to plaintiff's business, and as he understood, the sole question was one of law. After the statement that he would make he did not know that it would be necessary to call any evidence: as it seemed to him, the question was whether Ng Chan Fong was liable to the Steamship Co., as sub-agent; whether Russell & Co. either expressly or by implication, were authorised to employ a sub-agent, and if so was there rivity of employ between the parties.

His Lotdship throught it was not so much question of law as of fact—the agency question could surely be established by evidence and was not a point of law. What was the evidence of

privity of authority Mr. Leach urged the law impliedly empowered the agent in certain cases to employ a sub-agent Here the question arose—was there express or implied authority to employ a sub-agent for the Company. The facts of the case were briefly that on December 30, 1882, the China and Manila Steamship Company Limited was incorporated, and defendant was one of the signatories of the memorandum and articles of association, and held \$100 worth of shares, which he in 1887 disposed of and ceased to be a shareholder. Under the articles Russell & Co. were given powers which practically made them the directors of the business. Ng Chau Fong was acting as compradore to Russell & Co., or was the provisions of the local ordinance governing | their general agent for the purposes of their business with Chinese. On the establishment of the Steamboat Company he was given the additional duty of collecting freights and money due to them. There was no direct appointment Shortly before the appointed hour a number of | por direct remuneration, but he would probably the Hongkong stite, including our famous Office | be told verbally what to do, and his pay was the Goat-arrayed in festive attire in honor of the interest he could get on money which he held occasion—and the two talented gentlemen in as his accounts were made up with Russell & ment called upon to accomplish the task set uniform who nightly disseminate the news of Co. every three months. This was the usual before them, must in their hearts acknowledge the world at ten cents a copy in the Hongkong | compradore system in Hongkong. The forms | their impotence, although at the same time they Hotel and other places of public resort, assembled on which he collected the money were headed will probably plead for time; "procrastination "Debtor to the China and Manila Co., Ld."- being the soul of diplomacy" in China at any

in the ordinary way, and in certain instances was implied or expressed as authorised, the principals could sue him direct for malfeasance or in any matter as if he were agent. This is a variation of the ordinary principle delegatus non potest delegare. - Story on Agency, edition of 1882, sec. 13, par. 14, p. 14. Also sec. 201 p. 228. Also note to p. 2.30. In these general agencies of this description in Hongkong the employment of a Chinese compradore for the purpose of procuring freights from the Chinese merchants was a necessity. It was not easy to find a case in English law resembling this, but the nearest was Bush v. Alt, 8 Chancery Division,

Mr. Francis:-We don't dispute for a momen His Lordship thought plaintiff a argument was

Mr. Francis then pointed out that the Steamone of the famous relice left by the last Doge ship Co. had expressly contracted with Russell of Venice to Admiral Von Koop der Rodyk & Co. that the latter should for \$3,500 do the blow was struck at the central power. General's department, and ushered into the implied authority to employ sub-agents at all,

> subsection 8 of the articles. adduce some special point :- the compradore's discuss. knew of him at all. Compradores were absolute servants, and the articles of association were

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We'do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TRINGRAPH." SIR.-As you have always most nobly advocated the Scamen's rights, will you kindly insert the following answer to Butterfield and Swire's letter in this morning's Daily Press. 1. 18 18.

Firstly as regards the smuggling of arms, they assert that they fail to see how the officers were ignorant of the fact. Well, the truth it that B. & S. (personified by Mr. J. Mitchell alias Copper Jock) only employ two officers on each of the coasting vessels. And yet consistency, in the shape of Mr. E. Mackintosh asserted to the officers'deputation to the Chamberof Commerce that he did not require officers to tally cargo. What does it mean? Such paltry subterfuge !

Secondly, as to paying the ordinary wages, i s a base and deliberate falsehood. They pay as follows:--Chief officers, \$75 a month; second do., \$50 a month, instead of chief \$90 and second \$50, which they delude the simple minded men into believing they will make up, by bonuses, while they assert in the public press that it depends upon their will entirely. No doubt, as we have just seen. But let me ask them, as an officer of some years standing, how many have been paid; that great and magnificent bonus? And why have so many officers not got it? Thirdly, they most falsely state there were no available officer ashore : but I flatly contradict that. If they would have paid the correct wages, (and so, Bonus) they could have replaced the man many imes over, and, as the Indignant Mariner asserted in last night's issue, It is time that the officers in the East taught Messrs. Butterfield. and Swire a great lesson, and no doubt they,

ANOTHER INDIGNANT MARINER. Hongkong, October 27th, 1891.

THE SHIPPING SCANDAL

To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGROUG TELEGRAPH." Sir,-If your correspondent "Gauntlet," will read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest the letter in your last night's issue, above the initials "O.K.," he may benefit thereby."

Yours truly. JOHN MITCHELI Hongkong, 28th October, 1891.

THE "SUNGKIANG" CASE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE ." HONGRONG TELEGRAPH." SIR,-I happened to cast my eyes on the Daily Press on Monday, when the first thing that attracted my attention was a letter signed by Butterfield & Swire, and reading it through ! find them telling a deliberate lie when they say that there was no qualified officer available a this port on the 22nd inst. I say, Sir, that this is a lie of the first order, for there were three officers to my knowledge and to theirs, on shore here a the time, one holding a master's certificate and the other two 1st mates'; these people I am personally acquainted with, and I have no doubt that they were not the only ones available; and they were all willing to take the berth at the recognised pay of the port. This I will swear to

Hongkong, October 28th, 1891.

THE SITUATION IN CHINA

All the papers of China, and it almost might be said all the papers in Europe, have taken up one side of the question as regards the relations of the Foregin Powers to the Chinese Government and the necessity for reform, approving apparently the programme as set forth in the leaders of the N. C. Daily News of the 15th

and 25th August. Certainly nobody can for a moment dispute the advisability of the opening up of this wast Empire, and making secure the safety and immunity from annoyance of any one wishing to Ignorant people are led to believe in him and reside or travel in its interior, but the point to buy with great avidity. The authorities have be considered is, have the Foreign Powers at now seized him. During his examination, Liu present sufficiently considered the difficulties lying in their path, and have they at their command sufficient means of invistance to enable them to carry out the programme as sketched made. Torture did not extract any other

The first item is, it is said, that the Province of Hunan is to be opened up and no "non possumus" admitted. The officials themselves I from a druggist, but after taking it, he found he in this province are more "allowed" on suffer- was worse than before. He then proceeded to ance, than submitted to as rulers. At leasthalf, the shop, pulled down the signboard, broke it if not more, of the army of China is recruited and smashed everything within reach. Of course from its inhabitants, who are universally allowed I the shop people resisted. The great exertion to be, by all their compatriots, the biggest and fury brought on a free perspiration, and the rowdles in the Empire. The Imperial Governnot to Russell & Co., so that he knew he was rate. Should the sarmy be called upon acting for plaintiffs directly and not for Russell & to suppress any disturbance that might Co. His knowledge of this was further proved occur, the natives of the province sitself by the fact that when Russell & Co. sent goods | would probably revolt and join the army of the s parting word, "Be comforted, then, dear eleventh hour, and Mr. R. C. Hurley-who, by the Company's boats, the item was charged disaffected (whether you choose to call them by Kolso Hui or any other name belonging to the money was actually paid to him and paid back innumerable secret societies); the Anhui portion again. Where the employment of a sub-agent of the army would then have to be called upon with the result, civil war. Meanwhile the secre societies welcoming all those soldiers who through want of properly paid wages, and al those civilians who from over-taxation; fee aggrieved, would become (in a shorter time than they will at present) a body sufficiently powerfu to shake the dynasty to its foundation.

Second item.—Failing the immediate opening of Hunan, the Woosung forts are to be taken and the revenue of the Shanghai Custom House attached—a task which with forty silied vessels is certainly easy enough, but which before being attempted seriously must require precautions of resources, that are at present very much. the dim distance. As pointed out under item of the programme, anything tending to weaken the apparent strength of the Peking government must largely increase the numbers of would-b rebels. Foreigners are now widely distributed from Peking to Hanoi, and it would be manifest ly dangerous and unfair to leave them isolated | tered, and still quakes with fear when he relates in far distant localities whilst such a tremendous

share speculations amount to close on three in the sixteenth century, which has been whole work of the plaintiffs. It was open to An army of occupation, of no mean calibre, is the envy of the British Museum for the past them to use the money as they pleased, provided required, or all foreigners must be requested to fifty years. The bride was received in the usual they themselves employed such clerks, servants | consolidate at different places where they can find protection; and which Power is in the post- | Straits | Settlements and carried on a very John Lee, who was attended by the formidable further reference to the plaintiffs. In face of tion at present, or has the intention, of either flourishing business in general merchandise. be garrisoning the ports, or (as in the case of calling | One day two Malays called on them and , in foreigners), of commencing a war with China, demanded board and lodging, assigning no

and the seizure of the Shanghal Customs would | witchcraft, the Chinamen dared not refuse, and His Lordship thought that though there might probably mean anarchy; cities would be seized fearing to come into contact with such terrible in certain exceptional cases be a compradore of by the rebels, and whether they or the Imperia- | beings, gave them a separate apartment. Everynecessity acting as subagent, in this case it lists gained the day might possibly be a problem | thing went on quietly for a while. Then the seemed conclusive, unless Mr. Leach could extending over years, and is too big a subject to Malays began to absent themselves from dusk

responsibility was to Russell & Co., who settled | The fact intended to point the moral of this of the Chinese were again roused, and they with him, and the Steamship Co. never scally | discussion, is that (if correct) the Foreign Powers | accordingly; set a watch on their unwelcome have opened their mouth too wide, and having guests. Only too well founded did their suspldone so, have in reality placed the Peking Gov. | clons prove. The Malays came out of their room, ernment in a position from which they can looked furtively round, seemed to suspect nothing, Mr. Leach intimated that if his Lordship held "shilly shally out (without doing more than rolled together on the ground and transformed the articles to exclude a subagency, that settled | degrading a few officials and punishing some | themselves into two large and fierce tigers. more coolie men) without doing what they ought Their eyes were like lanterns shining forth in His Lordship did so hold, and after a little to be forced to do ; opening up the more peace. the inky blackness; their manes fluttered in the N. C. Dally News.

NOTES FROM CHINESE PAPERS.

Two other Kolao members have been executed at Nanking.

The Shanghai magis rate has held an inquest on the dead body of a thicf who, while committing some depredations, was chased into the

river and drowned.

In four days, five Kolso members have been captured in Hankow. The authorities are on the alert, and nearly every suspicious character is shadowed in and about the place.

The Customs Taotal of Ningpo has issued -a-proclamation prohibition the importation and possession of munitions of war. All native shippers and holders of arms are to be dealt with severely according to the existing laws.

Many: fires have recently coccurred "in Wuchang and Hankow through careless handling of kerosene lamps. The Prefect & Wuchang has issued a proclamation setting forth the danger of kerosene for purposes of lighting and prohibiting the people from using the article in future.

The Foochow nagistrate has convicted a son of unfilial conduct, condemned him to 200 blows with the heavy bamboo and placed him in and wooden cage on exhibition in front of the yamin. The complainant was the culprit's old mother. Unless she comes forward to beg her son off he will have to stay in the cage till the end of his

Some Formosan aborigines lately made a raid on some villages, carried off some plunder and killed a few braves. After this they were again driven into the mountains. But this little disturbance gave the present Acting Governor, chance to change two. Commanders of the garrison camps, on the charge of negligence, while the General got three black marks.

The Ichang Taotal, Prefect, and Commandant Lo have offered 1,000 tacks reward for informstion leading to the arrest of the principal rioter who committed incenderism, and 3000 tacls reward in respect of those who destroyed foreign houses during the recent riot at that port. It is reported that the leaders have taken to flight and that Chentai Lo has despatched soldiers to track

The Chinese Minister to Kores, Yuan, has obtained three months' leave to visit his aged mother, who is very ill, He left Secul, and Chemulpo with great pomp. The gunboat Chinhai takes him first to Cheloo and then to Figure 1 in the first of the fi to his native place in Honan. Mr. Tong Shaore, consul in Seoul, will act in his place for the

A woman from the district of Tanyang, near Chinklang, came to Shanghai with a son and two daughters-in-law, the younger of whom is the widow of the elder woman's second son. As the elder son is a great spendthrift, the mother soon found herself in straitened circumstances. A plot was then conceived to sell her widowed daughter-in-law to some opium den. The wretched young woman swore that she would not lead a life of shame. Thereupon, her heartless mother-in-law attempted to strangle her with a rope, but the neighbours interfered in time to save her life. Why are the authorities so blind and dumb i

A Hunan man, named Liu, keeps an oplum shop in the village of Hainan, near Chinkleng. and claudestinely sells strips of red cloth at the price of 660 cash per strip. He promises that e holder of the piece of cloth will not be injured and that no harm will come to his family. denied all connection with any secret society. and said he carried on this strange business simply with an eye to the profits that could be confession and he was sent up for trial.

A Chinkiang Chinaman bought some medicine belligerent patient, who was simply troubled with a bad cold, discovered, much to his surprise, that he felt better. By this time a dense crowd had gathered in front of the shop, cutting off all retreat for the now thoroughly embarrassed man. He had not a leg to stand on, and had to apologise and make good the damage done.

Outside the south gate of Tungchow there is a

hole, very deep and very dark. A daring Chinaman lately undertook to explore it. First he found the passage too narrow to allow him to walk comfortably, but further on it grew wider and wider, while at the same time a faint streak of light could be discerned. On he toiled till he reached a large chamber. In the middle stood a large coffin painted a beautiful red colour, with a huge from book at each of the four corners. On either side were placed five large leather casksfilled with oil. A lamp giving a faint light floated in each cask on top of the oil. He raised the wick in each lamp and a radiant light shope forth. Something on the ground, at that instant attracted his attention, and picking it up he found it was a piece of wood bearing these words: "Raise the wicks in the lamps, and you will be given one tael of silver, but go. quickly go." All the explorer's boldness forsook him on reading these words, and he did not wait for the promised reward for the trifling service rendered, as he feared the owner of the lamps might rise from the coffin to give the reward. He rushed out much more quickly than he enthe adventure. It is supposed that the place is the tomb of one of the princes of the Tang

Two Fukien men emigrated to one of the It comes to this; the destruction of Woosung that certain Malays are skilled in magic and till long past midnight. The innate suspicions with rapid and furious strokes, they pawed the

and in the dim distance (our lights seemed to be heard no disrespectful ulterances on the part of advancing, and soon the accurges of the forest were in sight. Sniffing the air in a weary but contented manner, their huge bodies shook as they sent forth loud roars. They rolled on their backs and in the twinkling of an eye they were again Malays with screne smiles overspreading. their countenances. The two Chinese partners held a long consultation, sold their store to the first man who made an offer, and betook themselves-to-another place...

The Kolso leader, Chen Kin-lung, with three other prisoners, started for Nanking in the gunboat Tingyinchow. A message was sent by wire to inform the Viceroy of the terrible Kolao's departure, so that suitable preparations might we made to receive him at the landing. If any high functionary had been making a visit to the southern metropolis no greater bustle would have been observable among the provincial authorities in that capital. The city commandant paraded and got his troops ready, while the magistrate brought to the jetty several strong cages. The steamer at last hove in sight, but night was approaching, and night is fraught with danger of rescue. Early next morning, drums were sounded and, as far as the eye could reach, long lines of soldiers were seen with loaded fire arms drawn up in battle array. The moment Chen stepped ashore a guard of two hundred soldiers surrounded him and marched him to the Viceregal yamen. H.E. Liu awalted him in high court with the Provincial Treasurer, several Taotais, the Nanking Prefect, the two magistrates and a number of generals, Guards, soldiers, runners, detectives and executioners crowded every available foot of the immense yard and building. Probably no such turn-out had taken place since the intended visit of the Czarevitch. Chen gave an entirely different version of his confession as compared with what he gave before the Shanghai court, but acknowledged that he had committed three murders. The Provincial Treasurer then said: "According to the law on murder it is life for life. You have committed three murders, and If you forfelt yours now it cannot be considered unjust even in your own mind." The two magistrates were then ordered to summon the executioners, who dragged Chen Kin-lung to the western gate or entrance of the Viceroy's yamin and sent him to the other world by one blow of the knife. The other three prisoners were kept on board and carried to Wuhu for

CHINKIANG.

(N. C. Daily News Correspondent.)

October 19th, 1891; Our port, notwithstanding the bad reputation it seems to bear, is proving itself, a model t quietness in these troublous times, and had we nothing more to do than the Athenians of old life would indeed not be worth living.

There were however an execution and a fire last week; but as both took place before some of us were up, all was over before we knew it The fire was a small one, but one house on the Tien-chu-kal was destroyed. The fire was accidental.

The execution was of two men, one of whom was a Taoist priest. The original charge sgalns them was robbery but during the trial, it is said they confessed to being Kolao Hul men. B this true or not, the officials executed them as such very early last Friday morning, and their heads are exposed in a public place as a warning to other Kolao Hui men.

The rice which promised so well early in the season is now being harvested, and will not yield half a crop, being badly injured by the damp cloudy weather of the last two months. The locusts also did much damage in some places.

NANKING.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Nanking, October 21st. Placards were put on the M. E. Mission hospital here a few day ago, announcing that a little girl had been lost, and offering a reward. Last night a high official called on one of the Missionaries at the West Gate, and strengthened the military guard, saying that there were evil rumours about wrote a while back to say that Liu Kwan the Viceroy, had been summoned to Peking, bu he has settled the matter by sending a good bribe to the Six Boards.

Those Manchu criminals have not been executed yet, as the Viceroy cannot move withreferring to Peking.

It is reported that a goodly number of Kolac Society men are locked up here awaiting trial. I think there can be no doubt that Change Sung who was executed the other day was a leader in the Ko-lao Society. He was an officer under Yih Yung Sing of Chinking who has been deprived of his command.

Mr. Robert Woo, Interpreter of Foreign Affairs, has left here, as his former manager has been promoted to the Hwaikuan Taotalship.-Shanghai Mercury.

SHAOHSING.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

SHAOHSING, October 17th. There is nothing of any interest stirring in this great conservative city. Rain with thunder and lightning on Monday 12th, and rain has been the order of the day all the week. The crops are said to be good in the open, but near hills the people complain of poor prospects ; yet in the open country the winds and sains seem to have almost done for the otherwise promisinglooking rice. The farmers are exceedingly anxious for fine weather. This is a rich large and fruitful plain, and it is sad to look on so much fine rice lying prostrate and ready to rot; yet if sunshine comes soon, and stays a few days the farmers will' soon get in their very superstitious. They say everything has a most telling contrast. We were, by the way, birthday, and on the 13th of 9th moon was the pleased to observe that the suggestion we have birthday of the Rice-stack. "Dao-bong," they reiterated on these pages over since this great, call rice-stack. If it rains on this day, they say match began has been at last given effect to—
it will continue to rain for weeks everyday. wis., that wheeled carriages should be strictly Something like our St. Swithin's Day, etc. They wanted to know if I could them if it would really be so. On the rath oth moon was the birthday of "nailed-boots," or rain-shoes. If it rains golfing gazer was that from Corea; but it would on this day, the rain-shoe makers ply be unfair to omit all notice of those from their masters to give them a teast in anticipa. Brooklyn Eastern Burmah, and Northern Japan tion of the good prospects before them in the sale of many rain-boots, and it is said these shopkeepers are quite pleased to do so on the strength of such prospect.

As to political news, it is most difficult to get hold of any that one can be sure is true. The Prefect of this city is a Manchu, and I believe anti-foreign, when convenient to be so at least, the people say he is a free-and-easy sort of individual and would rather they settled their disputes themselves and not trouble him, and he has no reputation for being a great squeezer of the people. Rumours of riots, &c., in other places, we hear of, but I think there are free

Kolso-hwel in this city, if any. The attitude of

ground, they growled and then sped away like. the natives here towards foreigners i, more quiet | ice region, and used to play long, games by | shepherds, and all the other inhabitants (fearing the people. A few months ago they, would not bave been so reticent, not that the people here would openly insult you, but even a boy did not open his mouth the other day, and the same gentleman passed along in an open boat (on purpose to feel the pulse of the people in that district) the whole length of a very busy suburb, and where he has often met with insult and rude talk before, yet not a word was heard from anyone that could be called disrespectful on this occasion. We are thankful for this state of things, though we know not how long it may last. Tea-shop and passengerboat talk sometimes becomes troublesome and even menacing at times, on account of the outrageous rubblah they put out about foreigners. But on the whole the good sixth moon it was so threatening at Hangchow and other places, and some wretches actually

sense of the many prevall. Even when in the broke open some coffins not many hundred yards from a missionary's house, in the night, and tried the next day to implicate the foreigners, yet the common-sense of the people, who all knew the missionary, could not be imposed on, and through God's mercy nothing came of Sometimes one is led to think "we are too peaceful," as a good friend recently wrote me Le. Hangchow, and yet what better indication could be given of the failure of the wild and vile reports than a Foreign Hospital, where the vilest of deeds are said to be perpetrated, crowded with confiding patients? so many that lots have had to be put off as every available space was occupied! Surely this is a most favourable gauge of the feeling of the country-people at least. I don't believe myself that the hostile feeling of the literati and gentry is changed in the least for the better, but a wholesome yet selfish fear keeps them at arms length. The public peace and their own security are inseparably connected, even though a foreign element should come between and disturb them, and for the time being be the victim of them both. mandarins cannot legislate on these things, but they can use their authority and influence by exciting a wholesome fear of the disturbance of the public peace, and raise such reasonable expectations of security as shall operate beneficially both for gentry and people. May the mandaring themselves be filled with a due sense of what is right and just and true,-Shanghai

THE INTERNATIONAL GOLF MATCH OF 1950.

(From the Edinburgh Evening Dispatch.) The Printer's Devil, as one of our humblest but most necessary supernumeraries is styled, is a youth of most lively fancy and infinite jest, as any person who has had the misfortune to associate closely with him only knows too well. Yet he is serviceable witha and is accustomed to treatment from which more sensitively organised beings would shrink. was this adaptability to any environment which led to one of P. D.'s being introduced the other day at a scance in this city for the purpose of being hypnotised before a learned company. The expert who conducted the experiment having. brought the subject successively through the two preliminary stages of dreamland, introduced him into the third and final and most interesting stage, and having inquired what character the audience would like to see and hear represented. various suggestions were made. Ultimately, was agreed that the wideswake sleeper should be asked to imagine himself his own successor in this office sixty years hence, and cast the horscope of the future by reading the account published in the Evening Dispatch of August 6th, 1950, of the Great International Golf Match, which was being held that day. Being provided with a proof, the P.D. adjusted himself like a pulpit crater, and at a touch on his prophetic eye from the expert, and with all his faculties concentrated and intensified, thus proceeded (hiswords being recorded by a shorthand writer) :-From the Evening Dispatch, August 6th, 1950.

By Aerial Reporter and Micro-Telephone. The concluding event of this great struggle is taking place this afternoon on the ever popular links at Cape Wrath, before the largest gathering of golfers that the world has yet seen. Not only is the assemblage noticeable on account of the mere numbers which, take it at its best, is of most importance to the thirty-nine gigantic hosteirles in the neighbourhood), but the interest which ex necessitate attaches itself to any game worth a button has been in this case intensified by the wild excitement that makes two hemispheres throb. Representatives from all great States -except the Congo Republic, whose two crack players had on the way eloped with a Portuguese widow and her cousin from Bermuda-had fought nobly and fallen as was expected, till this mild, sunny, sleepy afternoon saw the superb final between the Champion of Christendom. Mr. M'Pherson of Ballachulish, and Che Fung of "The Tulips of Northern China, G.C.," the medal-holder of six unbroken

Betting-in spite of its attempted prohibition by all golfing States from Sunny Japan to Labrador, "the land given to Cain "-started briskly and considerably in favour of the Gael. The Patriarch of Saratoga (the head of the great American sacred caste, which had come into prominence immediately after the Chicago Exposition towards the latter end of last century opened the ball by offering the Yakoon of Swat five to four on Mr. M'Pherson, which was at once taken, But it was not long ere our reporter noticed that some dozen or two Mandarins, with several tails and buttons, were threading the

crowd and backing their man even. "Him stymie man, Che Fung," said one dear old gentleman, who had removed all tell-tale. hairs; "no catchee stymic weasel sleeple-not

muchee ! Five to four on Che Fung !" It was a gay and stirring scene-the bright costumes of the airy Orientals flitting here and there among the once servied ranks of the Dingprohibited; for it must, we take it, be allowed that the daintly and often gorgeously appointed litters add an even sweeter charm to the scene. The one that, perhaps, most impressed the mere Brooklyn, Eastern Burmab, and Northern Japan

-not to speak of Paisley. . The golfers of old time would, no doubt, have looked, with admiration, if not awe, upon the Asiatic and American bands and banners that we of to-day naturally associate with international assemblages but there is little doubt that they vastly enhance the animation of the whole affair. One banner from the great North-West (China) specially impressed us. It was fivetailed and made of green silk, set here and there with golden moons, and, in the centre, a Inventor of the Bulger, Chinese myth, it may inhabited a desort valley on the border of the

lightning into the gloom. The watchers fell to and respectful than usual. A foreigner with himself, the one hand against the other, and they were American novelists in disguise) had the ground half dead with fright, but soon three young foreign ladles walked the whole when so doing invented the bulger to give his bidden them cut it short; and, finally, there the Malays' return. The midnight hour came, about 2} English miles, the other day, and he, matter of fact that no fewer than seven M'Pherson's Aunt Jessie to say she had missed different blood from one another, alike claim descent from him; and as each of them has by merit gained a patent of nobility for his sires in benefit of at least seven trees over and above what is truly his own perquiste."

powers of looking hot. He is longer than is signified dormy and probable victory. usual for a great golfer, but a good deal of this is, of course, taken up by his legs. He has played since the time he was four years and a forinight old, and has never been beaten in any game to which he was led to attach the least

Little definite is known in this country about his great rival except that he is a distant relative of the immortal Confucius, and also claims descent from the Inventor of the Bulger. He is on occasion, report says, perhaps the most brilliant player living, but sadly erratic-so much so, indeed, that the number of his buttons and tails is seldom the same for many weeks at a time; and both his own father, and his fourth wife's uncle, Ping Wi, were judicially sliced to death by order of the Viceroy of Nankin on account of his miserable breakdown for the championship of the East at Vladivostock in 1948. His clubs seem not unlike our own; but his application of the Bulger principle to his purpose wonderfully well.

who was, we were glad to see, as brisk as he was a century ago, acted (at the request of the Chinese Ambassador, who had planted a pot on the event, and with the consent of 'Mr. M'Pherson) as umpire; and took the field promptly at 1.15 pm., accompanied by a dhuinewassel Wrath Golf Course, and M'Pherson, having carrying, besides his pipes, a campstool for his | helped himself to a nip, addressed himself to his Chief and some bottles. Two skilled greenkeepers, clad in red coats and wearing the official cocked hat and white spats, were as usual sent shead to still the surging throng and prevent any person sneezing on the stroke. The flying machines of the reporters hurtled through the air; telephones were ready for their uncanny work at a short distance to the north-west of every hole; and all was hushed expectation when the umpire made some remark in Gaelic that seemed quite familiar to the Chinese gentlemen, and he addressed himself to his ball. I struck us that the shaft of his driver was of bamboo-which, as an old writer says, " serves alike to embellish the garden of the prince and to cover the cottage of the peasant," and, we may add, to correct the inhabitants-and our reporter was informed that the head was made from the wood of the sacred Botree held throughout the East, as all know, as of peculiar sanctity, and able to ward off evil spirits and the devils who dwell in brooks and bunkers. The ball was of the Pekin pattern, first used three centuries before our era, and made of red guttapercha. Mr. Che. Fung opened with what seemed to an outsider a tremendous drive, but did not himself seem satisfied, for he intimated his intention of waking his wife sit up upon his return (whatever that may mean in China), and

our reporter heard a doleful wail and prolonged mouning from a closed litter on his left hand. Mr. M'Pherson, whose frequent boast it was that "if she cot a guld trive she titus care a tamn for ta hole," opened with a stunner, but ! was a long, long way behind John Chinaman's; and the latter with his next landed close to the hole, while Mr. M'Pherson was pottering away down among the bents. First blood to Che Fung! The telephone was at once in operation. Wall Street was the first to reply-" Damn the Scotchman! Give him another nip." Pekin, on the other hand, intimated two new buttons to Che Fung himself and the ennobling of a distant uncle's ancestors who had settled before our era in Manchurin.

The second and third boles ended alike disastrously for Christendom, and the Patriarch of Saratoga looked more than usually ready for the tomb, till the Yakoon of Swat in his enthusiasm. -kind, indeed, but rash exceedingly-insisted on his man taking a thimbleful of bottled bhang. of which he had a great store under his back seat, and without which, in fact, he seldom, if proves of the Franco-Russian alliance. ever, travelled. Che Fung's next drive was certainly an astonishing one in the matter of length, but unfortunately swerved off the course and caught a telephone-man on a place he had never people. previously devoted to such purposes; but before fainting, and though death scemed immirent, the gallant official sped his remarks to both far East and West. The answer from the former came remarkably soon-" Tell Che Fung to look out." Now this is brief in the extreme-admirably terse and concise-but the great Oriental golfer did, not seem noticeably enlivened, and even the bamboo seemed to have

lost some of its elasticity. All square | The crowd now made a short halt, and took one-except Che Fung, who took two (as also did an old lady who was sitting in a litter under the lee of a knoll, and thought we

didn't see her.) The Highlander now warmed to his work, and walked off with the next two holes; and Professor Blackle's dhuinewassel, it was abundantly evident, would upon the least encouragement have blown a very big blow indeed. It is hard to tell from the face of an Oriental when he feels that he is in irretrievable case ; but it was now at all events, that he took the opportunity of kicking Mr. M'Pherson's caddy in the stomach when he was about to see his chief's ball. This, as might have been expected, led to the liveliest of yows; and it was with great difficulty that the umpire was prevailed upon to accept the Yakoon of Swat's explanation that Che Fung had believed the sufferer (who was by this time sitting upon a neighbouring knoll with a Farewell to Lochaber air) to be really a strange caddy whom he had bought just before leaving Pekin, and that Che Fung had only pursued the usual Chinese method of training the youthful to look alive. But if the harvest. They are, of course, like all Chinese, wall Presbytery (who were there to a man) in umpire were satisfied, Mr. M'Pherson was quite the reverse; and, to put it briefly, went quite on his game, quarrelled with the Patriarch of Saratoga and swore at the Dingwall Presbytery -who were deeply pained and went home in a body at the third hole on the way in-till at length Che Fung stood dormy.

A new element of distraction was now introduced by a lady in one of the Corean litters who FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. cried out, "Phairson, ubia" (this is Corean for HE Company's Steamship "darling") "Che Fung makee face at backle." However, Mrs. M'Pherson interposed, and made some remarks that our reporter did not | Captain Goddard, will be despatched for the catch, and the brown lady resumed her seat. above Ports on FRIDAY, the 30th instant, at M'Pherson, on the contrary-who, had been in early life several years in Cores, unattached so far as was known in Ballachulish-was very angry, and mentioned to Che Fung that he would see him afterwards. With the view of soothing matters the Yakoon of Swat now gave the company some very pleasing details of a visit he had paid when almost a boy to the upper reaches of the Pci-ho in the company of two of his wives and four mothers in law, and how likeness in silver thread deftly wrought of the all traces of the latter had been removed on the way down; and the Patriarch of Saratoga, with be mentioned, has woven many strange legends the same object, gave a lengthy narrative of how regarding him. According to one, he was a he and a foursome of old Harvard men had mighty and somewhat saturnine magician, who tried to introduce the game on the rolling slopes lof the lower Carpathians, and how the

recovered their senses and decided to watch for length of the great street from north to south, left hand a chance. On the other hand, it is a came a telegram and three letters from Mr. Mandarins in the Pei Wang district, of totally the express, but was coming along by the Parliamentary, and would like lamb cutlets and

> Irish moss for lunch. Now, while Mr. M'Pherson had been hearing all time deceased and gone, the Inventor has the all this news, Che Fung had completed the erection of a tee with his own careful hand and planted all round the teeing ground a number of Mr. M'Pherson is a brawny, big, and bony small yellow flags with four tails, which, ever man dappled with freckles, and with great since the Taiping tebellion, has, with all golfers, "Fat the tell's them wee flaggies for-hey.

M'Funk ?" remarked the rather frightened Chief. . The Yakoon of Swat now explained at considerable length the historical bearing of these emblems of victory, and Professor Blackie, no doubt, further soothed him by saying that had Herodotus known of the practice he would in al probability have mentioned it.

Mr. M'Pherson now braced himself up, and the flapping of the flags having caused a further obliquity in the vision of Che, Fung, the next two holes were lost to the Chinaman. Amidst intense excitement the last green was reached, and Mr. M'Pherson lay within a foot of the hole by a fine shot from the latest Pick-me-up lofter. while the Celestial had to play the odd from fifty yards distance. Betting was now five to one on the Gael, and the Patriarch of Saratoga was already clinking his keys in the pockets of his

"Him stymic man, Che Fung," reiterated the steel putter is understood to have been effective | aged supporter of Oriental golf who at the start in the extreme, and a species of two pronged accepted 5 to 4 on Che Fung. "Waltee see." fork which he has designed for extracting balls | Then followed an extraordinary shot, for the from bunkers and cart-ruts is said to answer the Chinaman, pitching up gracefully with his bamboo cane-shafted fron, laid his ball on the Emeritus Professor Blackle, The Venerable, very lip of the hole, inside that of M'Pherson, and yet not within the six inches which from time immemorial have allowed a lift.

Tears and lamentions, mingled with prayers, thanksgivings, and not a few Chinese curses, were carried across the breezy slopes of Cape

NEWS AND GOSSIP

There are in Sweden 143,669 more women Egypt's cotton crop—the largest on record-

ls 370,000,000 pounds. Twenty-two new warships are in course of construction in Russia. Russia has been buying Suez Canal bonds so

as to give France a lift on occasion. The Bank of Paris said to have offered Russia a loan of \$60,000,000 at 4 per cent. Michael Davitt may contest every sent in

Ireland where Mr. Parnell is a candidate. Including the native troops, the English establishment in India is about 220,000 men. The London Times is condemning in forcible

language the recent British naval manœuvres. Kaiser Wilhelm gives it as his opinion that many suicides in Berlin are caused by bad beer. The Prussian Government has ordered that royal forest timber be sold cheap to the poor for

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that drunkenness is increasing to an alarming extent in that country. The ruins of Bluebeard's castle are said to still remain in a lonely mountain road near In-

terlaken, Switzerland A ladies' regatta at Stockholm the other day comprised nine beats, all rowed by young ladies in pretty dresses.

Manchester cotton manufacturers have ad vanced their quotations on account of the greatly enhanced cost of cotton. Rains have been so incessant in Switzer-

land that tourists have abandoned the country, for other parts of Europe. Baron Sturm, one of the largest employers of labor in Germany, will pay higher wages while the high price of food continues.

The 1241 miles between Newcastle and Edin burgh, which is done without a stop, is at present the longest run in Great Britain. The Grand Duke Viadimir is the only mem-

ber of the Russian imperial family who disap-The poorest church living in Great Britain isthat of Wainfleet, Lincolnshire, where the parson

gets Is. IEd. a week for ministering to 200 "Both emperors are the picture of health." says a despatch from Vienna, referring to

William of Germany and Frans Joseph A mosque is about to be erected in Vienna for the use of the Mussulman troops from Bosnia

and Herzegovins, when these are temporarily stationed in Vienna. Austria is taking determined measurers to repress the disloyal Czeck agitation in Bohemia.

Kossuth has approved, in a letter, the attitude of the Hungarian independent party. The ladies of Constantinople have been prohibited, by a decree of the Sultan, from appear-

ing in the streets of the city in the Parislan costumes which they have of late adopted. Dr. Concepcion Alexandre has the honor of being the first woman appointed to any official

post in Spain. She has recently been made a member of the staff of the Hospital do Princesa in Madrid. The last thatched cottage of the olden time in London has been destroyed. It fronted on the

green, at Shepherd's Bush, and there is good ground for believing that Miles Syndercomb. the prime mover in a plot against the life of Oliver Cromwell, once lived in the house. Thus Rubinstein: "Their works-de, those

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The Peak Hotel and Trading Co., Limited-\$3 The Shameen Hotel Co., Limited-\$10, sellers. Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Co.

-- \$2} per share, buyers. The Raub Gold Mining Co., Limited-\$0.55 per share, sellers. Imuris Mining Co., Limited-\$77 per share,

The Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Limited-\$1 per share, sales and sellers. Tonguin Coal Mining Co. \$310 per share, sales and buyers. The Jelebu Mining and Trading Co., Limited-

\$5 per share, sellers. The Selama Tin Mining Co., Limited-40 cents per share, sellers, London and Pacific Petroleum Co., Ld .- £12,

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$17; per share, sellers. Luson Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$57 per share, buyers. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-\$20 per share,

Cruickshank & Co., Limited—nominal Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$7 per share, sellers.

The Kowloon Land Investment Co., Limited-\$12 per share, sellers. The Hongkong Land Investment Co., Limited-\$73 per share, buyers, The West Point Buildings Co., Limited-\$26

per share, sellers, The Labuk Planting Co., Limited-\$9 per share, sellers, ' The China-Borneo Co., Limited-\$10 per share,

H. G. Brown & Co., Limited—\$46 per share, Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company-\$66 per share, sellers.

Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$98 per share, buyers. Hongkong Gas Company-\$120 per share

Hongkong Ice Company 382 per share, sollers Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$75 per-share.

-\$10 per share, nominal of months and The Green Island Coment Co .- \$14 per share, sellers.

The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Limited-\$44 per share, buyers, and the fire to de-The Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Limited-\$25 per share, nominal.

The Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co., Limited-\$55 per share, sellers.

EXCHANGE.

Bank Bills, on demand terretines 3/12 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ... 5/18 Documentary Bills, at 4 months!

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL.

The Norddeutscher Lloyd's Co.'s .. steamer Sachsen; carrying the German mail dated Berlin of 20th ultimo, left Singapore on the 25th instant at 10 a.m., and may be expected here on the a China there y to Law ! 19 (1) quesos Fithe Indian Mais confirm confi

The steamer Lightning, from Calcutta; left Singapore on the 27th instant, and is due here on the 2nd proximo. all self yath. ... THE CANADIAN MAIL AND THE THE

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W. Dossacz. Hongkong Observatory, 28th October, 1891.

HONGKONG "TEMPERATURE"

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28th October,-Pakhol 25th October, and Hollow 27th, General.—Wieler & Co. PARSHAN, British steamer, 835, T. Hamlin, 28th Oct.,-Bangkok 21st October, Rice and General.—Hop Hing Hong.

WOOSUNG, British steamer, 1,100, Harris, 28th Oct.,-from Samarang, Sugar.-Butterfield & Swire.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Glanshiel, British steamer, for Shanghal. Zafiro, British steamer, for Amoy, &c. Sikh, British steamer, for Taku. Avochte, British steamer, for Newchwang.

DEPARTURES.

The Hongkong Brick and Cement Co., Limited, October 27, Tatsang, British str., for Canton. October 28, Halphong, British steamer, for Swatow, &c.

October 28, Glensarn, British steamer, for Sin-October 28, Poyang, British str., for Shanghal. October 28, Activ. Danish str., for Holhow, &c.

October 28, Peskawur, British steamer, for Shanghal. October 28, Phra Nang, British steamer, for Swatow, &c.

October 28, Phra Chula Chom Klao, British str., for Bangkok. October 28, Gwalior, British str., for Nagasaid, October 28, Formosa, British str., for Amoy, &c. October 28, Glenshiel, British str., for Shanghal. October 28, Fushum, Chinese str., for Shynghali. October 28, Ningpo, German str., for Shanghal. October 28, Choysang, British str., for Canton.

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED,

Per Empress of China, str., from Vancouver, &c.-Hon. Sydney Parker, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ashmore and a children, Dr. and Mrs. Ashmore, Captain and Mrs. Holland, Mr. Sobel, and 272

Per Ching-ping, str., from Chefoo .-- 2 Chinese, Per Bellerophon, str., from Shanghal, &c .-278 Chinese. Pet Namea, str., from Foochow, &c. - Messre.

Petigurah, Tong, I European, 4 Japanese and 146 Chinese. Per Alwina, str., from Pakhoi, &c.-Mr. WM. LE LACHEUR, British bark, 573, W. Renardt, and 57 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Ningho, str., for Shanghai,-5 Chinese. Per Fushin, str., for Shanghai.—I European and roo Chinesel" Per Halphong, str., for Swatow, &c .- 1 European and 200 Chinese.

Per Glenskiel, str., for Shanghai,-5 Euro-Per Perhanous, str., from Hongkong for Shanghai.-Messrs, J. Anderson, G. H. Potts, Lewis, and Smith. From London-Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster, child and infant, Miss Howard, Rev. J. M. Allardyce, Messrs. W. N. McFarlane and R. Morris,

TO DEPART. Per Zafiro, sir., for Amoy, &c.- 5 Europeans and go Chinese,

The British steamship Pakshan reports that she left Bangkok on the 21st instant. Had light

The British steamship Namea reports that The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Thibsi, from she left Foochow on the 23rd inst. Experienced Bon bay, left Singapore on the 75th instant, and moderate north-east breeze and fine weather to Pasig, Chinese steamer, 284, J. W. Stavers .may be expected here on the status and Amoy. Left Amoy on the 25th, and Swatow on the P. & O. S. N., Co.'s steamer Bombay the 27th. From Amoy to Swatow had moderate Powan, British steamer, 1,890, S. W. Goggin.north-east breeze and fine weather, From The China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co. steamer | Swatow to port had light southerly wind and sidered due at Singapore on or about the 11th Swatow the steamships Changeha, Hangchow,

Post Office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE.

For Singapore. - Per Frigga to-morrow, the 20th instant, at 0.30 A.M. For Europe, &c., India via Bombay.—Per Surat to-morrow, the 29th instant, at 11.00 A.M. For Timor, Port Darwin, Sydney, Melbourne,

and Adelaide. - Per Guthrie to-morrow, the 29th instant, at 1.30 P.M. For Amoy and Manifa.-Per Zafiro tomorrow, the 29th instant, at 4.30 P.M.

For Swatow and Dell .- Per Tal-cheong tomorrow, the 29th Instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Manila .- Per Espana to-morrow, the 20th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, & Foochow.-Per Namoa

to-morrow, the 29th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Nagasakd .- Per Asagao on Friday, the 30th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore, Sourabaya, Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. - Per Milks Mars on Saturday,

the grat instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Calcutts .- Per Kutsang on Saturday, the 31st instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Yokohams, and San Francisco,-Per China on Saturday, the 31st instant, at 0.30 P.M. For Europe, &c., Australia, India, via Madras, and Mauritius.—Per Oxus on Wednesday, the

4th Nov., at 11.00 A.M. For Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, and Vancouver, B.C.-Per Empress of China on Tuesday, the 10th Nov., at 11.30 A.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

STEAMERS.

ARDGAY, British steamer, 1,080, Thom, 23rd Oct.,-Wuhu 18th October, Rice.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. ASAGAO, Japanese steamer, 1,521, H. Selck, 27th

Oct.,-Nagasaki 22nd October, Coals.-Mitsu Bishi Colliery. AVOCHIE, British steamer, 1,060, T. Rowin, 22nd Oct.,-Moxi 16th October, Coal.-

Melchers & Co. CHINA, American steamer, 5,200, W. B. Seabury, 19th Oct. - San Francisco 26th Sept., and Yokohama 14th Oct., Mails and General.-P. M. S. S. Co.

COSMOPOLIT, German - steamer, 551, W. T. Schaefer, 27th October,-Touron 24th Oct., General.—Wieler & Co. DROT, Norwegian steamer, 2,189, H. Hansen,

25th Oct.,-Kutchinotzu 20th Oct., Coals,-Mitsul Bussan Kalshia. EDENDALE, British steamer, 1,566, R. Humphrey, 15th October,-Kutchinotzu oth October, Coals.-Mitsui Bussan Kaishla,

ESPANA, Spanish steamer, 594, P. de Zavala, 26th Oct.,—Iloilo 22nd Oct., General.— FRIGGA, German steamer, 1,400, F. Nagel, 26th Oct., -Kobe 20th Oct., General.-Slemssen

GENERAL WERDER, German steamer, 3,020, B. Blanke, 22nd Oct .- Yokohama 13th Oct., Kobe 16th, and Nagasaki 18th, Mails and General.—Melchers & Co.

27th Oct.,-Kobe 15th Oct., and Foochow 25th, General. - Gibb, Livingston & Co. KUTSANG, British str., 1,495, W. Hall Jackson, 23rd Oct., -- Calcutta 7th Oct., Penang 14th, and Singapore 17th, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Milke Maru, Japanese steamer, 2,053, J.: B., Macmillan, 23rd Oct.,-Mozi (Japan), 19th Oct., General.-Geo. R. Stevens & Co. longkur, British steamer, 859, Geo. Anderson 25th Oct.,-Bangkok 16th Oct., and Kohsi-chang 18th, Rice and Wood,-Yuen Fat

PARTHIA, British steamer, 2,035, Inc. Panton. R.N.R., 11th Sept., -- Vancouver 20th Aug., Yokohama 4th Sept., and Shanghai 9th. General.—Dodwell, Carlill & Co. AOTING, British steamer, 1,088, Thos. Gyles,

25th Oct.,-Barry, S.W., 10th Sept., Coals. -Butterfield & Swire. PILOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani.-Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. SIRH, British steamer, 2,735, J. Rowley, 27th

Oct.,-Singapore 22nd October, General.-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. SURAT, British steamer, 1,676, R. J. Sleeman, 27th Oct.,-Shanghai 24th Oct., Mails and General,—P. & O. S. N. Co.

TAI-CHEONG, German steamer, 828, P., Duhme, 26th Oct.,-Samarang 17th Oct., Sugar.-Meyer & Co. VERONA, British steamer, 1,876, F. H. Soymour 26th Oct.,-Yokohama 17th Oct., Mailsand

General .- P. & O. S. N. Co. ZAFIRO, British steamer, 675, A. W. R. Cobban, 26th Oct.,-Manila, 23rd Oct., Sapanwood, Indigo, and Cigars.—Shewan & Co.

SAILING VESSELS. H. SMITH, American ship, 1,452, Chas. S. Kendall, 12th Sept.,-New York 21st May. Kerosene Oli,-Heweth & Co.

CHARLES S. WHITING, British ship, 1,651, J. W. Carey, 11th October, -Shanghai 1st Oct., General. -Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. EMMA P. CROWELL, American bark, 1,086, A. S. Pendleton, 29th Sept. Shanghai 19th

September, Ballast.—Shewan & Co. LOTHAIR, Italian sch., 701, A. Shlafapu, 25th | SERIES I .- \$2.70 each. Oct.,-Callao 13th August, Ballast.-Gensalves & Co. MARIA, Spanish schooner, 51, Francisco Oloneo, 9th July,-Manila 18th June, Ballast.-

AN-SHUN-SHING, Chinese 3-m. schooner, 245, Loo Light Tong, 25th Sept,-Touron 8th | than one dozen. Sept., Wood.-Yong Kee. PENDLETON, American ship, 1,385, J. N. Pendleton, 23rd August,-New York 19th April, Kerosene Oil.—Shewan & Co.

THERMOPYLE, Canadian ship, 948, J. R. Winchester, 14th Oct .- Nammer, B.C., 13th August, Coals,-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Reynell, 26th September, -Lagulmmanoc (Phillippines), 3rd Sept., Timber,-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

RIVER STEAMERS.

Fatshan, British steamer, 2,260, W. J. Risby. -Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat Hankow, British steamer, 2,235, Lloyd. Butterfield & Swire.

Heungshan, British steamer, 1,055, Brock,—
-Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steam-Ho-nam, Britishsteamer, 1,377, G. B. Lefavour,—Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat Co.

Klang-ping, Chinese steamer, 360, Holmes,-China Merchants S. N. Co. Kiu-kiang, British steamer, 617, W. E. Clarke. Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steam-boat Co. Klung-chow, British steamer, 288, T. A.

Webster.-Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Stes mboat Co. Klang-kwan, Chinese steamer, 1,020, Knights. -C. M. S. N. Co. Tok Kec.

Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat Co. alleged. Tai-on, British steamer, 728, Golelouski.-Chinese. White Cloud, British steemer, 527, A. Cruick-Steamboat Co.

Intimations.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

N INTERIM DIVIDEND on account of 1801 at the Rate of Seventy Cents per Ten Dollar Share (or 7 per cent. on the Capital of the Company) will be PAYABLE at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on and after the 5th proximo, on Warrants to be obtained from the Undersigned. Local Shareholders are requested to apply at the Company's Office for their Warrants, as the same are only posted to addresses outside of the Colony.

The REGISTER of SHARES will be CLOSED from Monday, the 2nd proximo, till Saturday, the 7th promxio, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

By Order, A. H. MANCELL, Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd October, 1891.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. TO AERATED WATER MANUFAC-TURERS AND OTHERS.

TOTICE is hereby given that all AERATED WATER BOTTLES and SYPHONS bearing the Company's Name and Trade Mark are its property solely, and that any Manufacturer using the same or any Person or Persons other than the Customers of the Firm found in possession of the same will be proceeded against as the law directs.

A, H, MANCELL, Secretary. Hongkong, 18th August, 1801.

THE FLOODS IN SPAIN. SUBSCRIPTION LIST, in Aid of the Sufferers from the FLOODS which lately occurred in SPAIN, has been OPENED at the Spanish Consulate, Hougkong, where any Donations will be thankfully received.

A. G. ROMANO. Acting Consul for Spain. Hongkong, 23rd October, 1801.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against, or who A are indebted to the Estate of the late WILFRED. CHRISTY. formerly of Amoy China, are requested to furnish the Undersigned with particulars thereof without delay.

FRANCIS CASS. Amoy, 20th October, 1891.

NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED, NOTICE.

TS hereby given that INTEREST will be charged on all CALLS due on Shares of he National Bank of China, Limited, as and GUTHRIE, British steamer, 1,493, P. T. Helms, I rom the 16th instant, in accordance with the Articles of Association.

> A. B. MCKEAN, Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 16th October, 1801.

BOARD AND LODGING. I TACANCIES for GENTLEMEN

BOARDERS, at 79, Wyndham Street. Apply to MRS. SWANSTON.

Hongkong, 10th September, 1801. CARBOLINEUM AVENARIUS,

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in China, Japan and Corea. Hongkong, 15th September, 1891.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

REWARD of \$500 will be paid to any person supplying information that wil lead to the discovery and identification of s Chinese girl named LI AFAT, who; in or about the month of September, 1888, was resident at St. Francis Street, Wanchal, in the house of JOHN. MINHINNETT, an overseer in the Hongkong Public Works Department, under the protection of a Chinese kept woman named WONG AH

LI AFAT is about to years of age, and AH NGAN at the Magistracy, she was returned supply BRAWN, LARD in BLADDERS, Fresh to her mother about three years ago presumably to some village in the Kwangtung Province, where it is stated she died a short time after-

On the other hand JOHN MINHINNETT deposed on oath in the Supreme Court that 'LI AFAT was sold by WONG AH NGAN and that he was present in his own house when the purchase money was paid; and it has since been reported that the girl was taken to Singapore for

immoral purposes. A Reward of \$250 will be paid to any person, who shall produce reliable evidence, showing that LI AFAT was returned to her mother, in or, about September, 1888, and afterwards died as

THE EDITOR, shank.-Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Hongkong, 20th August, 1891.

Potels.

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Manager. Hongkong, 1st September, 1891.

Intimations.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

NOTICE.

T is proposed to hold a SCRATCH FOUR RACES about the 14th November, to enable Strokes to pick their crews for the REGATTA. CONDITION.

1-Entrance Fee \$1 per man. 2-Course not more than I Mile. 3-Strokes to be appointed by ballot. 4-Strokes to pick their crews from the

list of names. Entries CLOSE on SATURDAY, the 31st instant, at 5 p.m. when crews will be picked Will those wishing to row put down their

E. D. SANDERS,

Hengkong, 27th October, 1801. JOHN AMBROSE CLARKE, Teacher of Officers and Engineers, No. 75, WYNDHAM STREET, Opposite Central Police Station.

ANDIDATES prepared for the MARINE BOARD EXAMINATIONS: Author of the "New Navigation Simplified." And an " Arithmetic" for Engineers, \$5. Masters instructed in the use of the "Devias-

Hongkong, 7th February, 1891.

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Hongkong, 19th June, 1888. CHS. J. GAUPP & CO., THRONOMETER, WATCH, and CLOCK-MAKERS, JEWELLERS, SILVER-SMITHS, and OPTICIANS.

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Hongkong, 1st October, 1791. NOTICE

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